

Oh! That Fickle UK Weather



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Caudill Speaks

UK law school graduate and practicing attorney Harry Caudill told an Environmental Awareness Seminar audience Monday night that strip mining is an evil which must be combatted. See story on Page 3.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Americans Hard To Know British Give Frank And Candid Views Of America

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

Two UK exchange students from England were quite frank and candid in their views of America.

"Once you get to know them (Americans), they will assist you in any way they possibly can. But it's getting to know them. People are far more difficult to meet here than in England."

So agree two Englishmen studying on the English Speaking Union program.

Tony Pearce-Batten, London, a sociology major, has been studying in the U.S. since last fall.

David R. Watson, Chesterfield, here for the spring semester, will enter Oxford University in the fall to continue his engineering study.

English Drink Earlier

Entertainment in England has a somewhat different slant than in America, according to David and Tony.

The Britishers pointed out

that England's drinking age is 18. "Clubs and so on can deal with a far younger lot of people." Easier licensing laws make it easier for the young to enjoy themselves in more sophisticated surroundings.

Tony thinks the American and the English attitude toward alcohol is totally different. The English view alcohol more as a social catalyst. Alcohol is enjoyed in a social meeting place, not someplace where alcohol is consumed specifically, they said.

Drinking clubs were popular at the boarding schools the boys attended. Age was not a factor in being admitted to a drinking club.

Take Mother To Pub

The pub and the discotheque are two popular English meeting places. The pub, a public drinking house, is a place to socialize, and a place you could take your mother, Tony says.

"I've been to places here that call themselves pubs, and they're abortions."

The discotheque in England

appeals specifically to the young—there is continuous music, and a spontaneous, friendly atmosphere, the visitors said.

David and Tony think that entertainment in the U. S. is fabulous, "if you're over 40." In Lexington, they prefer to party and have fun with a group of friends.

The question of the U.S. draft system brought forth diverse views.

Tony thinks the draft has caused a lot of pain in this country.

"I've thought quite deeply about what I would do if I were faced with the draft. I think I would take it as it comes, and not alter my plans, to perhaps avoid it," he said.

David counteracts, "I would do my utmost to get out of it."

Support Volunteer Army

England has had a voluntary army since 1959. Both David and Tony feel that a voluntary armed service is the answer to the U.S. draft problem.

They also agree about one

other American college institution—fraternities and sororities. They don't understand them. The English university has societies, which are not closed, and serve people of like backgrounds and interests, the young men contended.

"There is a greater stress on materialism in America," added David and Tony. They believe there are reasons for this. England has a definite class system. They say America does not have such a definite system, but it does have a money-class system.

"In both countries there is inequality," they added.

"In America there is greater opportunity. In England there is less opportunity, but greater equality because there is a higher tax rate—the poor get more."

"Even though there is no class system in America, there is more prejudice, and it is vociferous."

Tony said that "the more traditional" people think that youth are a threat. He sees less willingness in the U.S. than in Eng-

★ Please Turn To Page 8

Kernel photographers Bob Brewer and Ken Weaver captured beautifully the fickle nature of campus weather as students went from puddle hopping to snow stomping in the course of a few hours Monday.

Futrell Supports Disciplinary Bill

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell has expressed support for Steve Bright's recent Student Government proposals to eliminate the University president's power in disciplinary matters and recognition of campus organizations.

Futrell not only said he supports the bills, but also expressed a desire to extend their scope. Bright's bills, which go before the Student Government Assembly Thursday night, would throw the responsibility of dis-

cipline and recognition of organizations on the shoulders of the University Appeals Board.

Wants Ratio Reversed

Presently the board consists of six faculty members and three students. Futrell said he would like to see this ratio reversed, and that instead of having the board appointed through the University president, the nominations come from an SG committee and from himself.

In relation to Bright's first bill, which establishes the appeals board in place of the administration as the final decision-making body in determining recognition of campus organizations, Futrell said he tried to accomplish the same thing seven months ago.

As a member of the Board of Trustees' committee on Student Code revisions, Futrell said he set forth the proposal to throw power to the appeals board. His proposal was rejected by the trustees' committee.

If Bright's bill is passed by the SG Assembly, Futrell said he would take it back to the board.

Concerning Bright's second bill, which would eliminate the

★ Please Turn To Page 7



Tim Futrell

The Year's Best Flicks; By Decree

*Tubbed she is...
but snubbed she is*

Because
of vaginal odors.
Smart women are using

**MY
OWN.**

Hygienic
Deodorant
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for the outer
vaginal area.

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in cleansing
towelettes.

**NEWSPAPERS
GET THINGS
DONE**

This, the latest glob of slime to ooze from between the pages of this noble rag, is an amalgam of short reviews encompassing the motion pictures of 1969 that the Kernel Arts Staff deem worthy of special mention. In our all-inclusive wisdom, taste, and arrogance, we decree these flicks to be the best of the year. Read and heed.

"John And Mary"

By BOBBI BARRETT

A singles bar, New York City, Friday night. "John and Mary" begins with the morning after and two strangers awakening together.

What really happens in getting to know someone? That is the theme of "J&M". It is a sensitive film that shows the joys and pains of trying to get outside yourself and know another person.

Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, as the just acquainted lovers, bring a highly believable honesty to their first film together. Their characters unfold to each other with frank intentions and yet with half-shy reservations. At times with poise, and at times awkwardly, their revelations lead to a deep understanding.

Each must learn when to give and when to receive. Conflicts come from remembered lovers that each had known. The attempted adjustments had failed and each had withdrawn disillusioned. Mary loved a married man, giving fully of herself, but receiving only tokens. John loved a model, a super-sleek girl, who wanted to dominate and not to share.

John and Mary came to each other knowing the dangers of a relationship. At first, they use "games" to predict the other's personality and motives. "He's trying the oldest game in the world... not trying." And, "She knows just how to get asked to stay, by starting to leave."

But gradually the games disappear. Information exchange begins, followed by likes and dislikes. These lead into expressions (not always verbal) of feelings and deeper emotions. At each level there is a hesitation and a wariness. It is Mary who first commits herself fully by asking that he "give it a chance to grow." It is with this idea that they finally introduce themselves.

The filming technique completes the film's overall excellence. Imaginative use of flashbacks and thought projection sequences give the film depth and reality.

"The Wild Bunch"

By BRAD GRISSOM

"The Wild Bunch" was the best movie of 1969. This typically sophomoric statement probably means that, among all the films appearing on Lexington screens last year, "Wild Bunch" was the only one I saw three times. However, in its favor, it is a thoroughly unconventional, absorbing, especially long western, rich in flavor and amenable to contemporary exegesis. In spite of this, "Bunch" is disliked by many people, so, trusting my instincts, I herewith offer reasons for my rashness. "The Wild Bunch" is best because of:

1) The exhilaration we feel at seeing what has been missing from the traditional, white-washed movie West: whore-mongering, a special kind of moral chaos, a balletic and yet visceral sense of death as she is dying.

2) The conscious attempt to view death from that balletic standpoint, and thus to show us that blood, like the atomic bomb, can be beautiful from a certain (prevalent?) perspective.

3) The effort to make us accept killers qua killers, to care about them not because they

could have been reformed if such-and-such and so-and-so, but because they are human beings, like us, capable of horror and of moral dignity.

4) The fact that the Western landscape is used, not for a conventional battle between Good and Evil (everybody in this movie is evil—including children—except for the U.S. Cavalry, who come off as fools), but rather for a panorama of action—violent action, credibly done.

5) The saturation of that panorama with a sense of transition—a machine-gun and automobile alongside the six-shooters and horses; and from that transitional feeling some heart-rousing sentimentality—a mournful Mexican song, some soft-focus camera work, rides into the sunset—but sentimentality you don't have to be ashamed of for enjoying.

6) William Holden's moustache, Edmond O'Brien's jaw, Warren Oates' teeth—genuine faces and bodies captured by the camera—doing what the camera ought to do. Plus Strother Martin, surrounded by 300 corpses, asking "Mr. Thornton" if he should "load up," and thus portraying the bounty hunter not as proto-Nazi but as a depraved child.

7) A typical transcendent moment: four members of the Wild Bunch walk through an armed camp to their certain death; the camera follows them from the rear and then tracks to the front as they round a corner. Each of them holds his weapon in a characteristic way. For a moment they are distorted in the haze of a campfire. A drum roll and that Mexican song—portentous in the distance—provide the choreography for their movement.

"Easy Rider"

By JAMES FUDGE

"A man went in search of America, and he couldn't find it anywhere."

This was basically the theme of "Easy Rider," a movie about two men who didn't conform to society's standards, and were ultimately killed because they didn't.

Wyatt, played by Peter Fonda, and Billy, Dennis Hopper, were two across-the-boarder dope runners who finally struck it rich and decided to retire to Florida, with a side trip to Mardi Gras on the way.

The pair was rejected nearly everywhere they went, even at a "hippie" commune, to where they have given its leader a ride. They are accepted as equal beings by only one person during the whole trip—George, a small town lawyer-part-time-drunk who they met in jail. George goes with them to experience Mardi Gras, but when the three are attacked one night in their sleep he is killed.

"Easy Rider" represents all of the "evils" society is trying to rid the younger generation of: long hair, drugs, individuality, and as George said, true free-

dom. It put across, in very blunt terms, the feelings of established society toward the type of people "Easy Rider" centered around. It showed how many people can't accept how others are.

"Hieronymous"

By BETH HEDGER

One of the most talked about movies of 1969 was Anthony Newley's latest flick, "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" If not for the overabundance of skin which was displayed throughout the movie, it was controversial because of critics complaining that it was a repetition of Newley's earlier film, "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off." But perhaps both these viewpoints are incorrect.

Granted, Newley did employ a rather large segment of naked feminine bodies, and true, he did renew the themes which were brought to surface in his first film; the fact still remains that many people today are able to identify with this confused and mixed-up character, Hieronymus Merkin.

In the final scene as Merkin stands high on a cliff above the ocean proclaiming his aim to keep on trying, it's plain that Newley will go on searching just as everyone will go on searching for a happiness which perhaps doesn't exist.

"Midnight Cowboy"

By DAN GOSSETT

Being basically pedantic, I am willing to say that Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy" turned in the finest dramatic character study that it has been my pleasure to view since Rod Steiger's magnificent portrayal in "The Pawn Broker." Everyone had been waiting for Hoffman to fall flat on his face after admirably beginning his career in "The Graduate." With "Cowboy" and then "John and Mary," he proved that not only is he a competent actor, but also a highly versatile one.

Even if it had not been for Hoffman's stellar performance, "Cowboy" would bear mention in anyone's "best of the year" list. First of all, Jon Voight, a New Yorker, handled the difficult title role with the skill and taste of a veteran. The part of an illiterate, slightly pathetic Texas stud horse would challenge the most seasoned performer, but Voight met the challenge.

Perhaps even more important than the brilliant individual performances was the story itself. Deceptively simple, it was a passionate essay on the camaraderie of the damned; the love of the lost men. Two grains from the very dregs of life are able to succor one another on the trash heap. At very least, the thought is reassuring.

"Alice's Restaurant"

By R. D. SALE

"Alice's Restaurant": a funny-sad-happy movie, one of the few good things to come out of '69.

Arlo's flick took some frighteningly serious subjects and made us laugh at them. Indeed, what better way is there to gain perspective on a problem than to be able to laugh at it? We were also given the chance to take a closer look at certain life styles, and wonder if perhaps most of the answers are still to be found.

"Alice's Restaurant" offered perhaps a bit of hope to certain individuals whose idealistic vision of freedom is more often than not contrary to that of the "establishment."

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Caudill Says Planet Dying

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

"It's been gouge, gut, git and get out," Harry Caudill said in his speech on strip mining Monday night.

Addressing an audience of about 800 persons in the Student Center Ballroom, he said "strip mining is a barbaric rape of the earth" and the "urgency of the situation leaves no time for maneuvering."

"We can drift easily and sleepily on to extinction as we are now," he remarked, "but if we are to survive we must move quickly because this planet has begun to die and the disease that is killing it is far advanced."

Kentucky Emigration Discussed

Saying that people think Eastern Kentucky is a "poor land peoples with an impoverished people," Caudill, a UK Law School graduate and a practicing attorney in the state, said there are "immense capabilities in Eastern Kentucky land."

"All Appalachia is one of the greatest natural resources on the face of the earth," he said.

Remarking that Kentucky "doesn't have a single acre that doesn't grow something," Caudill admitted that over a million Kentuckians have left the state during the last 20 years in the greatest outmigration the world has ever known.

"Eastern Kentucky is devastated and depopulated," he said, "and the people who abandoned their homes here are now living in the ghettos of Cleveland and Chicago."

Friend Of The Earth

Calling himself a friend of the earth, Caudill, the author of two books on Appalachia, refuted almost point for point every argument in favor of strip mining voiced by Fred Luigart. Luigart, Kentucky Coal Company president, addressed last Monday's Environmental Awareness Seminar.

"Coal is the Black Brute of American Industry," Caudill said, "and now it has hired itself a clever new public relations man, Fred Luigart, a good friend of mine and a man who once wept for the plight of the land."

Commenting on Luigart's plea that we "lay aside emotionalism," Caudill said that "you can't look into the face of extinction without being just a little upset."

'Stripping Murdering Mountains'

"I share concern for poverty," Caudill continued, "I deplore poverty, but stripping is murdering the mountains and the best way to insure continuing of poverty is to continue stripping, because stripping is putting a period to the usefulness of the land."

Saying that strip mining ravages the natural balance of systems, Caudill said he also disagrees with Fred Luigart's statement that "strip mining is economical" because "the deferred costs (of reclaiming the land) equal tens of millions."

"Mud coming down off the mountains will have to be dug out of the Mississippi someday at titanic cost," he said.

Caudill also disagreed with the Kentucky Coal Company president's statement that strip-mining is safe mining.

'Kill Rate' Criticized

"It isn't safe," he said. "Children die when rocks fall on them. People die in these mines. The 'kill rate' in our mines is four times that of England."

Further challenging Luigart's remarks of last week, Caudill said, "No strip mining recovers 90 percent of the coal. I know a case where 19 percent was recovered from the seam by contour stripping and augering, and the balance of the coal was locked up forever. You just can never get to that coal now," he said.

Saying that strip mining "chokes streams which reek and run yellow with acid," Caudill recalled earlier days when mining was done with mules and ponies until the feed for the animals was "destroyed by the sulfuric acid which is now in the water you and I drink."

Pokes At Mellon's

"Settlers in Kentucky in pioneer times protected their sources of water," he said, adding, "We ought to know enough to do that much."

Evoking laughter with his remarks about the Bethlehem Steel Company "which is owned by the Mellon Family, the richest family in America, worth perhaps six or seven billion dollars," Caudill said that the Mellons "have ('aholt') on both ends of Kentucky and are chewing away."

Mentioning an interview with Mrs. Mellon, who told how much money her family has given away since 1920 to Philadelphia and New York for "art museums and things like that," Caudill said, "They let us keep our schools going with taxes on butter and bread and medicine."

Adding that Mrs. Mellon is an avid gardener, he said perhaps Millstone Creek in Letcher County could be considered her newest "garden."

'Coal Too Big To Tax'

"Flanders Field after World War I was never like this," he said.

In agreement with Fred Luigart who said strip mining is "big business," Caudill said, "There are few things more profitable than owning coal. Strip mining is big business, too big to regulate, too big to tax."

"Hitting Bethlehem Steel with Louis Nunn is like hitting a

tiger with a cornstalk," he said.

Contrary to rumor, Caudill did not announce his candidacy for Lt. Governor at the meeting, but he did warn students present against voting for "any of the coal company lawyers who are hanging around Frankfort wanting to be elected."

"Coal companies can afford lots of rhetoric and they can persuade people to write lots of letters to the Editor," he cautioned.

Speaking of taxation, he said that "the Mellons don't pay that 5c."

Tax Equality Questioned

"If a dentist in Kentucky buys a dental drill," he said, "he pays 5c on the dollar tax for it so he can fix your teeth. But if Bethlehem Steel buys a drill that raises 22 tons of coal every 35 seconds—mining more coal than three dozen miners—they pay no tax on that drill."

Purchasing explosives to ready a plot for a home site means that you pay tax, he said, but coal companies can "buy explosives by the railroad carload and they pay no tax."

"There could be enough money for raises for the teachers," he said.

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MISCELLANEOUS

QUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers. "Our Quest is to replace the pain of education with joy." Thursday, 6:30, Student Center, Room 111. 28J-Mh3

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IN THE WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Because of rising interest in the environmental pollution crisis, the editors of The Kentucky Kernel have devoted a full issue to the problem. Absent from the Feb. 4 issue will be such regular features as the editorial page, sports page, arts page, and the women's page so that we may present to our readers material on this critical subject. This is just another service to keep you well informed on pertinent issues and events.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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U of L's Need

University of Louisville President Woodrow Strickler is fighting for his school. Strickler is asking the Kentucky General Assembly to allocate an additional \$11 million to the \$8.2 million proposed by Gov. Louie B. Nunn in his budget message.

The University of Louisville is in position to offer a quality education to the students of Louisville. But an allocation of state funds significantly less than the amount requested by Strickler would eliminate opportunities for expansion of programs and may actually force the

U of L to scrap existing programs, close some colleges and raise an already too high tuition.

This would cause a definite short-changing of education in Kentucky and especially the Louisville area, where proper educational facilities are lacking.

The legislature should, in discussing Strickler's requests, decide whether they are going to hinder educational growth in Kentucky or continue in their progressive path and upgrade higher education in the state.



"I understand he's next in line for the U.S. Supreme Court if we turn down Carswell."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Pollution Of Youth

To The Editor:

Dozens of books and millions of words are written about the dangers of pollution in the air, our rivers and streams. It gets front page headlines. When the air becomes too polluted, our scientific mechanical engineers will come up with appropriate gas masks. When our waters become too polluted for drinking or bathing, our sanitation experts are sure to come up with some kind of chemical or filtering device to eliminate the hazards.

There is a more dangerous pollution—pollution of the minds of our youth caused by a revulsion against accepting our present standard of values. Our new generation has lost hope and has no confidence in a future dictated and controlled by the Military-Industrial Complex, and what they refer to as the "Establishment."

The young minds of our new generation cannot accept the permissiveness, hypocrisies and brutalities accepted by their elders. We preach Democracy and support Dictatorships, where losing candidates for President wind up in jail or in exile. We vote billions of dollars for foreign aid and welfare, and instead of food for the hungry, we send them armaments. It takes Congress a year to vote a 15 percent increase in Social Security for the most needy of our citizens, and our highest government officials claim that it will endanger our economy, yet hundreds of millionaires don't even pay one cent of income tax through loopholes in our tax laws.

The turmoil on our campuses is a form

of protest against insecurity due to Vietnam and a society that allows hunger in the midst of affluency. It is a protest against the religious leaders of our churches and temples who stand by in silence while a priest who dares to speak out against hunger and injustice, winds up in jail.

There is no equal justice under our laws. Our youth would have more respect for law and order and a better sense of values if a rich man or a criminal with proper connections who commits premeditated murder were not allowed to go free on a technicality, and a poor man who steals a loaf of bread would not wind up rotting in jail.

Rebellion of our youth is the result of their frustrations, and to show their resentment they turn to drugs and protests, not for any pleasure it may give them, but to sort of "get even" with an environment they cannot absorb.

After World War II, we gave the new generation a hope for a peaceful world by creating the United Nations, and all we have had ever since is continued wars, both hot and cold.

Don't blame or sell the new generation short. They are the product of our short-comings. They are much more intelligent, informed, and more sensitive to social injustice than we ever were at their ages, and when they rebel and protest, they have a good reason for it. The term "square" our youngsters use so often, has become a part of our language and it is really another word for hypocrisy.

It may be very true, as some apologists

state, that at the present time only one percent of our youth are the actual troublemakers, only ten percent are dissidents and the rest are okay. Let us not become complacent by the use of the percentage game. I would suggest that you look up the word "contagious" in a dictionary.

The most dreaded disease that mankind suffers from today is cancer. Medical science will certify that cancer starts with one tiny cell, but it has a power to spread, that medical science has not yet been able to control. Pollution of the minds of our youngsters is comparable to the dangers of a cancer.—Abe Solosko



Racist?

A Letter to Mr. Gary Williams, President, Black Student Union:

Dear Brother:

Are YOU a racist? Your letter in the Jan. 30 *Kernel* indicates to me that you ARE.

Now that the trial is over, don't you think that YOUR accusation, nay conviction, of the jury that tried the case was, besides being pre-mature, was most unfortunate?

If you haven't stopped talking long enough to listen previously please note that of our four brothers on trial each had two serious charges against him. Please note further that this "racist" jury acquitted one of our brothers, dropped one of the two charges against the other three and imposed, not a term of imprisonment, but a fine on each of them.

Now I consult you brother, was it the jury that was unfair or was it YOU? However, candor compels me to tell you, brother Williams, that the part of your letter that disturbed me most was the latter part in which you sandwiched the name of a truly great man of peace, Rev. King among such disciples of violence and anarchy as Bobby Seale, Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton.

I am a white man, brother, but I would not associate Dr. King's dream with fugitive Cleaver's recent call for the A-bombing of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

Yes, brother, racists are pitiful people but I despise them—white, black, red, yellow, brown, or any combination thereof. Are YOU a racist brother?

JOHN KIRK Law Student

Kernel Soapbox

By MOLLY CLARK
A&S Sophomore

As for the events of last week, specifically the hearing and trial of Messrs. Embry, Bond, Bernard, and O'Neal, I have a few bitter comments to make.

Number 1: The verdict—very political. It had a purpose—twofold repression. Firstly, by screwing these guys just enough, the jury was able to satisfy most of the white community. Think a minute about the verdict. So they don't go to jail, the effect is the same—their lives are ruined by a felony conviction. All right, they're not sitting in jail, but will they be able to get back in school? It all depends upon the generosity of the University who, no matter what they decide will have the law on their side. And say they were to get back in school, what about graduate school? Doors are closed to them because of this conviction. And for something they did not do, which as Bennie says, could have been done ade-

quately if they had *wanted* or *intended* to do it. Secondly, the verdict was designed to pacify the black community. By making it a light fine (is \$500 light?) and no prison term the jury wanted to make the defendants and their friends think they had received a fair deal. Fair! It wasn't fair. It was just to be expected of Lexington. It was a racist verdict in a racist town of a racist society. The very fact that they could not be judged regardless of race demonstrates this very racism. If the same thing had happened to the fraternity men who beat up Bennie Bond, it probably would never have come to trial. Merely a boyish prank.

Number 2: Why were the pigs there? Because of information received from a UK dean? Who? Could it have been Stuart Forth who testified in their defense Wednesday night? If it were he who testified as to their good reputations, why would he want the cops there. Or was it someone else? Judge Meade said they were there "on the basis of the looks

of some of the spectators." I saw the spectators; I talked to many of them and I'm sure that the thought or idea of a confrontation hadn't even entered a lot of their minds. I know it hadn't crossed mine until I saw the cops. Is it now the thing for the county, the court, the honorable Judge Meade, and the pigs to pre-guess what we, the community is thinking? Sure, I'm angry about the verdict, I'm angry at the system that perpetuates racism and injustice, but the pigs make me angriest of all. They are the most blatant manifestation of the white power structure. I'm not against cops per se. I'm against what they represent and serve. They are the ones who have to prop the structure up with their guns, inace, and riot squads.

This isn't an isolated problem. It's all over—Bobby Seale, the Panthers in Chicago, unchecked bugging and wiretapping—all obvious cases of infringement on individual rights. The Panther raid was a simple case of murder. We're be-

coming a police state fast. Did Hitler appall you? Look around my friend—you'll see all the manifestations of a Hitler state—the pigs, a military-industrial complex, and racism of the most blatant kind. Oh, no! We didn't gas 6,000,000 blacks. We enslaved them. If you want to read some atrocity stories, read about the Middle Passage. There are probably many books in the library on the subject. Charles Silberman deals with it well in his book *Crisis in Black and White*. These people, these slavers are our ancestors. This is our heritage. Appalled at Hitler? Take a look at yourselves, my white friends. It is up to us to accept the quiet of our ancestors. It is up to us to destroy within ourselves any remainder of that racism that they nourished and brought to full bloom four hundred years ago and which still runs rampant today. Can you, can I accept the responsibility of such guilt? We're the ones that are on trial, not Embry, Bernard, and Bond. We're to blame, not they.

Dateline Belgium

Reform In Higher Education Is International Concern

By A. D. ALBRIGHT

University reform is an international concern. Western countries are devoting more and more attention to institutional problems that the universities either can not or do not alone meet squarely.

The Committee on Higher Education in England (the Lord Robbins committee) made the first comprehensive study of higher education in that nation in over a century and the report has led to major overhauling of the British institutional picture. A neighbor of the United States has reported a similar effort in *University Government in Canada*. Still another is described in *l'expansion universitaire* of the Commission Speciale, Conseil National de la Politique Scientifique of Belgium. Wolfgang Brezinka lucidly tells of "Crises and Reform" in West Germany in an article appearing in the *Educational Record* some months ago. The *Oesterreichisches Institut fuer Wirtschaftsforschung* recently issued an analysis of the situation in Austria. France is struggling to establish universities, something she has really never had. Only independent faculties have existed there which are, as one writer put it, "the proprietary owners of a certain slice of knowledge."

A person could easily assume that these examples of deep

concern sprouted from the Universities. It would be reasonable to expect since universities have said so often that all "spheres of reality" are open to them for study, examination, and appraisal. But such assumption would be erroneous. Much of the questioning, some from students, has come from sources outside of the institutions. True, scattered individuals and occasionally a group within a university have advocated serious examination—these are exceptions. But as with an individual, institutional self-study is difficult. Very often to get a realistic analysis requires somebody not directly associated with the university.

The most acute problem being pulled up to the light for examination is academic "management" and all that term implies—program planning and evaluation, decision-making, policy formulation, resource allocation. Anyone knows that academic programs are central in a university, or a system of higher education. These programs are the reason for a university's being. They are the means by which an institution seeks to perform its missions, achieve its objectives. The academic program rightfully commands the highest claim upon resources. But therein the problem is generated. Decisions

among alternatives must be made and the machinery and organization to do so are not only cumbersome but usually are devoted to secondary if not tertiary matters. Faculties (in the European sense here), councils, senates, and similar bodies may have the responsibility as well as a mandate to determine educational direction and policy but seldom does serious attention seem to be addressed to fundamental questions.

It is obvious, for example, that no single university, as old and as renowned as some are, can embrace a composite of all offerings of all other universities covering all worthy disciplines, fields and areas. Neither can it provide all of those which society now requires. Nor can all units of a university hope any longer to include all possible topics, subjects, titles and subventions. This rather simple fact of life leads to two circumstances. A university is now forced to make more difficult choices among many alternatives for the allocation and use of available resources—human, physical and fiscal. More research on Sumerian art or psychometabolism? More instruction in Balkan history or in human learning and ecology? Secondly, planning within an institution becomes more essential and planning among insti-

tutions of a nation, or a political subdivision of one, will be necessary if society's needs are to be met. The day is near when the addition of the institutions in a country, or a state, must equal more in total than the results of unreasoned competition on the same programs.

Furthermore, according to the studies, universities generally are not accustomed to making the decisions now required. One writer states the condition more starkly. "It cannot be denied: the institutions whose personnel is professionally engaged in the examination of all spheres of reality show little inclination to examine themselves." Neither are they organized to make decisions in the most rational manner. In most universities a multiplicity of decision groups are to be found. Each group may operate very much on its own with little reference to other groups or the University. The behavior may be competitive, antagonistic, or cooperative. When this condition prevails, decision-making by any central academic group becomes less than a rational process and often resembles behavior more frequently associated with political bodies than with intellectual communities. Thus, no one should be surprised that some existing programs are expanded, new ones added, but seldom are

any diminished or removed. This situation says to many people that all components to be found in a university are of equal importance or that the programs represent a kind of consensus and compromise, at times a set of treaties. Faculties, councils and similar academic bodies consistently refuse to formulate objectives, policies, or priorities by which decisions can be made most rationally. Thus, a growing public query: can decision-making become a rational process in a university solely through its own design? Or, will some individuals with no direct vested interest be necessary to assist with the examination of the university "sphere of reality"?

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'Cats Win Despite Free Throw Troubles

There were visions of Saturday night all over again.

UK was struggling Monday night against Auburn, but this time the Wildcats came out on top, 84-83, though for awhile it appeared Kentucky would suffer a fate similar to Saturday's loss to Vanderbilt.

The only thing that made the difference was a last-second shot by Terry Mills. Other than that it was a night marked by missed free throws and numerous turn-

overs by Kentucky—as well as another hot night by an opposing guard.

John Mengelt was the main UK nemesis as Auburn isolated him, allowing him take the defender inside. He was also hitting deftly from outside. The junior guard finished with 41 points, hitting on 15 of 27 field goal attempts and 11 of 14 free throw tosses.

"There's no way to stop guys like Mengelt," said Adolph

Rupp. "There simply is no defense for a jump shot—unless you knock the guy down."

It was UK's dismal free throw shooting that made the game go down to the wire. "We had four one-and-one situations at the last and couldn't get them. We could just as well have been eight points ahead at the end if we'd made our free throws."

It looked as though Mills would be the goat of the game as he missed two bonus free

throw situations in the last minute of the game. His 25-foot jumper with nine seconds left boosted UK to the one-point margin.

"Mills missed the free throws when we needed them the most. He could have put the game away for us."

Two sophomore substitutes came through in the clutch for the Wildcats. Stan Key came off the bench with UK trailing 22-11. "I put in Key and he triggered this thing for us and helped us pull the thing out," Rupp noted.

"You have to give a lot of credit to (Tom) Parker—he did a fine job. Parker's getting better and better every game."

"This wasn't one of (Larry) Steele's good games. That's a couple of these he's put together. We're going to have to look at that position," added Rupp in referring to a possible promotion of Parker.

Rupp said he felt UK was adequately prepared consider-

ing the time element. A long squad meeting Sunday night "prepared us for the game as well as could be expected in 24 hours," said Rupp.

Kentucky wound up with a 55 percent shooting mark, hitting 35 of 53 shots. Auburn got more shots, 62, but hit on only 28 for 45 percent. The free throw shooting for UK was miserable again—the Wildcats hit only 14 of 23 shots. Auburn hit 27 of 35 from the gratis stripe.

Rupp noted that Auburn has a better club than most people thought.

"This Auburn team is a tremendous team—they had four guards in there most of the last half. They had far more speed in there than we did."

"Mengelt and (Henry) Harris did the damage; we knew they'd be the boys to do it."

Harris took the last shot of the game, but his 18-foot try at the horn didn't go in. He finished with 18 points.

Four Kittens In Double Figures

UK Freshmen Tank Baby Tigers

Kentucky's freshmen basketball team, placing four men in double figures, needed a torrid second half shooting percentage to defeat a game Auburn squad 97-79 Monday night.

The Kittens burned the nets for a 59.3 overall percentage as they hit on 42 of 71 shots from the field. However, it took a fantastic 70.9 percent from the field in the second half to enable UK to open up a pesky Tiger defense.

Led by Daryl Bishop, who scored 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds, Kentucky managed to stay one step ahead

of Auburn, as both teams looked a little ragged in the first half.

Bishop was 11 for 14 from the field and 5 for 8 from the gratis stripe for his 27 points.

Kentucky, besides committing numerous turnovers, got into foul trouble early in the contest as 6-11 Jim Andrews picked up his third personal with over five minutes to play.

Playmaker Doug Flynn, who had seven assists and 14 points before fouling out late in the second stanza, picked up his third foul as UK closed out the half leading by five, 44-39.

It was nip-and-tuck at the

start of the second half as both teams picked up the tempo. They traded baskets until 8:29 to go when Bishop hit a jumper to put the Kittens ahead 70-65.

Again both teams began swapping points. Then, with just under four minutes to go, Andrews hit five straight points to give the Kittens their biggest lead since early in the first half.

With the score 80-75 Andrews collected a free throw and two quick baskets to put the game out of reach.

The lanky Ohioan finished the game with 25 points, a little below his season average. Andrews was held to 11 points in the first half but added 14 more in the second half.

The third man for Kentucky to go over the 20 point mark was Larry Stamper. The 6-6 forward from Lee County finished with 21 points and nine rebounds, tying Bishop in that department.

Kentucky had trouble on the boards with the smaller Tigers and lost the rebound battle 48-38. However, Auburn managed to connect on only 29-92 from the field for a poor 31.5 shooting percentage.

At one point in the first half, Auburn missed 12 shots in a row. Kentucky, taking advantage of the fast break, spurred to an 18-9 lead before the Baby Tigers began finding the range.

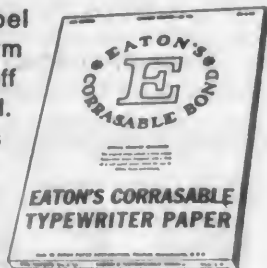
Leading scorer for Auburn was Danny Kirkland. The 6-4 forward pumped in 32 points to lead all scorers.

However, he had 24 of those points in the first half and was effectively shut off by the Kittens the rest of the way. He was the main reason Auburn whittled an early 14 point UK lead down to six.

The Kittens are now 11-4 overall and 6-1 in the SEC. Their only loss in the conference was to Georgia at Athens.

Auburn's record slipped to .500 going to 6-6, and in the SEC to 4-5.

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Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

Frat Play Blasts Off

Jeff Kerr takes a shot against a Kappa Alpha defender in the opening round of Monday night's fraternity intramural basketball tournament. Kerr paced Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 49-23 win as he scored 10 points. In other games, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Kappa Sigma, 56-38. Alpha Gamma Rho downed Zeta Beta Tau, 37-15. Don Fisher led Sigma Chi to a 35-20 win over Farm House.

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YMCA Offers Scuba Course

The YMCA is offering a Scuba Diving course beginning February 14. The instructor is Steve Hallin, who is nationally certified and has worked as a diver for the Minnesota Historical Society and the National Geographical Society.

Those who qualify will become certified divers. The course is open to both men and women of all ages.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Jim Costello, physical director, for further information at 255-5651.

UK In 'Presence Of Real Champions'

By PHIL BORRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A famous handicapper once commented that if you ever met a trainer who said his horse could win at any distance, you should tip your hat because you're in the presence of a real champion.

If that's true, then there's going to be a lot of hat-tipping in Memorial Coliseum Pool at 7:30 p.m. tonight when the UK swimming team meets a great "racing" team in (their next opponent) Ashland College. Although racing is done in a pool, rather than on a racetrack, they still verify the handicapper's comment, because they too can win at any distance.

Undeclared for two years, Ashland College is led by All-American Brad McCoy, who earned those honors in three different events—the 200-yard backstroke, the 200-yard Indi-

vidual Medley, and the 400-yard Individual Medley.

Vandy Next Opponent

And, as if that isn't enough of a headache, Coach Ron Huebner's swimmers must meet tough Vanderbilt next week, a team that finished fourth in the SEC last year, the finish that Huebner is aiming for this year to replace (UK's 1969) sixth place finish. It won't be easy, since Vandy's 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay both qualified last year for the NCAA.

Huebner's life hasn't been all misery, however, with his team coming off three consecutive victories over Georgia (88-49).

South Florida (64-48); and Georgia Tech. (61-47); before bowing to 1969 SEC champion Tennessee 75-38 on Jan. 31. And, that loss, understandable as it was, was still highlighted by the performances of Ed Struss in the 50 freestyle, which

he won in a time of 22.7, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Ochenkoski, Weston, Smith and Struss, who won in 3:21.3, and the 1000-yard freestyle finish of Rick Sweet, who while finishing third, lowered his personal record by 13 seconds to 10:47.2.

Although the Tennessee defeat lowered UK's SEC record to 1-2, and their overall to 11-2, sweet victories over Georgia Tech on Friday night produced winning performances in four events, and more optimism for UK's swimming future.

Freshmen Set Records

They included freshman Paul Ochenkoski lowering his personal record in the 200 free by two seconds to 1:53.2, freshman Mike Smith setting a new varsity record in the 200-yard IM in a time of 2:07.9, rebreaking the record he set against Georgia (2:08.5), and freshman Tom Hand, a Lexington product (who was the only double

winner), achieving personal bests in the 100 free (54.5), and the 1000-yard free (11:35.9).

In addition, there again was the winning performance by the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Weston, Smith, Pocock, and Struss, who set a new pool and varsity record of 3:15.8, almost 3 seconds better than their previous record-breaking performance against Alabama, and only 2.6 seconds off of NCAA qualifying times.

Season Could Be Best

And, as for upcoming opponents, many of which are SEC (the only unimpressive showing in UK's swimming season thus far), Huebner feels that with all these record-breaking performances by UK, the SEC mark will gradually improve as the season progresses, eventually becoming the best UK has had in years.

"But," he readily admits, "I'd gladly trade in both of those records for a high SEC finish, or even a championship." That's believable for an upcoming champion.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Blue Marlins will hold try-outs at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the coliseum pool. No experience necessary.

Tomorrow

The Student Government Executive-Student-Press Meeting will be Wednesday, February 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 245. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Coming Up

Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 569 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.

Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 575 of the Office Tower.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3553 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is currently accepting applications for new members. Qualifications for undergraduates are a 3.1 average in a minimum of twelve hours of history and a 3.0 cumulative average in all work attempted at the University. Those students who would like to become members of Phi Alpha Theta should see Mrs. Natalie Schick, 1719 Office Tower, before Feb. 11.

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall on Feb. 5. The public is invited.

Dr. Norbert Hauser, Chairman of the Department of Operations Research and Systems Analysis, Brook-

lyn Polytechnic Institute, will be the speaker at a theoretical biology seminar entitled "System Simulation by Computer," on Monday, Feb. 9 at 8 a.m. in Room MN-263 of the Medical Center. All interested are welcome.

An illustrated short course on timber design and construction is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. in Room 209 of Pence Hall on Feb. 5. All students enrolled in related courses and who are interested are urged to attend.

Mothers interested in forming a babysitting exchange group, please call 378-4602.

Applications are now being taken for Keys, the sophomore mens scholastic and leadership honorary, for the second semester. All interested sophomores with a 3.0 overall should contact Buck Pennington, Box 17, Kirwan Tower, 39338. Applications may be picked up in the Student Government Office, room 204 of the Student Cen-

ter, or from Dr. J. W. Patterson, room 1423, in the Office Tower. Deadline for application is Feb. 13.

Zero Population Growth meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will feature the film "Population Ecology." For more information call 355-3408.

KUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center, on Thursday evening. The topic will be "Is there room for values in a university education?"

Open auditions for Directing II productions will be held in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building on Feb. 5 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Friday, Feb. 6 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Appalachian Power Company—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Virginia, West Virginia. May, August graduates.

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★ Futrell Backs

Continued From Page One

president's role in any student disciplinary problems, Futrell said, "I am in complete agreement with the removal of the president from disciplinary matters."

Futrell pointed out that University presidents have always accepted J-Board recommendations, and have not interfered in its decisions. However, he added, "my general philosophy is to amend constitutions even if they haven't been violated and it is deemed necessary."

Coeducational dorms was an issue stemming from the Bright subcommittee. "I see nothing sacred about coed dorms being restricted to graduate students alone," Futrell commented.

"Philosophically, I agree with the move, but practically I haven't got enough information.

"The practical difficulties cited by the administration can be overcome if the philosophical basis is firm," the SG president said.



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*Americans Hard To Know

Continued From Page One

land to allow a person to be individual and diverse.

Tony said one of his first experiences in America was an encounter with a policeman.

He was looking for a taxi at the JFK International Airport, he said, and walked over to a policeman to ask a question. He saw his gun and stick and stopped.

Tony added that he has observed a far greater policing of the population here. He thinks there is not so much sensitivity to deviance in society in England. He says in England a policeman is everybody's friend.

David contends that there is much more privacy in England, which doesn't have the equivalent of the FBI. The law protects people's privacy, he said.

Lauds U.S. Hospitality

"American hospitality has no rival," David and Tony said emphatically. "And Americans are marvelously frank," added David.

Tony says that Americans are very introspective, self-critical, and willing to see what's wrong.

David laughed, "The English are too proud," he said.

Newest Student Group Seeks Local Mobility

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

"Working from within is the path we intend to tread. We are not solely a gathering of long-haired campus activists.

"Instead we are challenging the less active and the less political UK students to become involved in searching for realistic solutions to the social ills that confront our country," says Julian Kennamer, head of a newly formed UK campus group. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC).

SMC founders intend to consolidate the efforts of individuals and groups in the peace spirit of such people as Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi. It plans to expose UK on a regular basis to anti-war speakers and allies.

Own Decision Making

There will be a steering committee to organize activities and recruit students by drawing all people into making their own decisions. This will make SMC more of a unified student organization instead of being run by a few individuals and filtered through to the remainder of the student body.

"We want to fulfill a need on campus against the war as a

single purpose. We want to operate as a coalition against the war," explains Kennamer unofficial spokesman for SMC. "I would envision an anti-war group to radicalize individuals who are concerned about Vietnam."

Spring Offensive

SMC proposes to mobilize the anti-war movement on the local front. Several suggestions for their spring offensive have been made: a march on Frankfort, a massive rock concert and anti-war speakers are a few examples of things that are up for discussion at a 7 p.m. meeting, Wednesday Feb. 4 in SC 245.

A conference will be held in Cleveland Feb. 14-15 to promote participation on the national scale. A bus will be chartered to take UK students to the conference.

"No other group has called for this sort of national revival," commented Kennamer, "and no other group has had this sort of penetration."

Tentative speakers for the organization are Joe Cole, civil rights speaker for protection of KI rights, Benjamin Spock, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and Ray Davis of the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Tower Floor Awaits Use

Eighteenth-floor Office Tower facilities are now open for scheduling to faculty, students and staff.

Regularly scheduled instruction, regular meetings of registered students and other campus organizations, meetings for the conduct of routine University business, and events where admission is charged, may not use these facilities.

Reservations should be made for conferences and meetings not routinely or regularly scheduled, except for meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Requests for use of these fa-

cilities can be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for Business Affairs, except for the Board Room which will be reserved through the Office of the President.

In unusual circumstances and at the discretion of the vice president for business affairs, off-campus organizations or individuals may be permitted to use the facilities.

A receptionist will be on duty on the floor during the day and early in the evening to assist groups in the conduct of their special functions and to welcome visitors.



Believe it or not, this bikini-clad lass is not walking along a sunny Florida beach but across one of the local snow-laden horse farms. More of the white stuff fell Monday night, making thoughts of the beach seem that much farther away. Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Snowy Beaches

Civil Service Allows Four UK Internships

By RIA MERCADO
Kernel Staff Writer

The Civil Service Commission of the U.S. Government is starting a Washington Summer Intern Program, and the University of Kentucky will nominate four students to participate in the program, which is designed to "provide a summer of employment at a good salary and excellent opportunities to gain first hand knowledge about national government."

The requirements for undergraduate students include completion of at least 60 semester hours by June, 1970 and an overall grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Graduate nominees must be in the upper half of their class. All nominees must be United States citizens.

The University has been asked to take into account a student's participation in extracurricular activities demonstrating leadership potential.

February Deadline

The University must submit its nominations to the Civil Service Commission no later than February 28.

Students wishing to partici-

pate should secure an application form from the Political Science office (16th floor, Office Tower) and return it to the Political Science office no later than Monday, February 16.

Applicants should enclose a copy of their transcript of undergraduate work (and any graduate work) with their application.

Most Majors Eligible

Students who apply will be asked to secure a letter of recommendation from one faculty member to be sent directly to the department of Political Science no later than the February 16 deadline.

The nominees from the University will be selected by a committee including both faculty and students.

Students will be notified by the February 28 deadline about whether they have been nominated by the University.

Applicants will be notified from Washington by April 30, 1970 about fiscal selection for the program.

Applications are not limited to Political Science majors. Students from many major areas are likely to find the program of value.

Study Space Is Available In New Classroom Building

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

There are approximately 312 seats available in the new Classroom Building for study hall purposes.

An idea from the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences led to the formation of the study halls, according to Robert Boyer of A&S administrative services. "So far the only publicity has been by word of mouth, but we hope the study halls will be a success," Boyer said.

Four rooms constitute the new study halls: CB 204, 208, 242 and 246. The rooms are open from 6 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Three student monitors supervise the study halls on a scheduled basis.

How successful are the newly formed study halls? Although Boyer expects to have a census taken next week, a head count at 8 p.m. Monday showed few people using the facilities—three

persons in 204, one in 208, four in 246, and a class being held in 242.

Boyer said the rooms would give students more space to spread out their books and enjoy quiet in a classroom atmosphere.

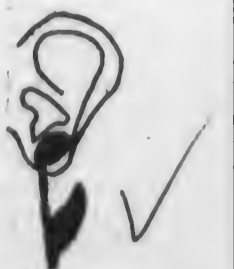


Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Scarce But Studious

Few students seem to know it judging by this poor turnout, but study hall space is now available each evening in the new Classroom Bldg.

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